

(Johnson)

Students Christen Cub 'Jo Juco' After 'Bringing Forth' Campaign

Leo the Lion of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hasn't anything on the Joplin Junior College Lion, for the little cub emblem has now been christened "Jo Juco." The final naming of the cub climaxed a campaign which has been in progress for some time following the moving of Jo Juco from Blaine Hall to the Main building.

New Students Enter J.J.C. from Many Towns

A number of new students arrived at J. J. C. with the beginning of the second semester. These newcomers, some of whom were former students, hail from several surrounding cities.

Students from Joplin include: Ronald Bryant, who is taking vocational shop; Jerry Coburn, pre-architectural engineering; Betty Coffman, pre-medical; Mrs. Alta Coleman, elementary teachers training; Patrick Hale, pre-business; John W. Hardy, pre-engineering; Gene Houk, pre-business; Paul Wood, pre-business; Charles Eugene Lynn, and William Thompson.

From Webb City come Jane McCanse, general culture; Norma Terry, pre-business, and John Darby, pre-engineering.

New students from other towns are William Andress, pre-medical, Purcell; Donald Brown, pre-engineering, Warrensburg; Joel McKenney, pre-medical, Carthage; Bob Murray, special student, Galena; James A. Newman, pre-engineering, Nevada; Harry Staples, arts and science, Anderson; Mrs. Virginia Vanneman, general business, Diamond; Mrs. Virginia Sikes, special student, Commerce.

Orchestra Scores In Second Concert

Joplin Junior College Community Orchestra gave its second free concert before an appreciative audience, Sunday afternoon in Senior High School auditorium.

A pleasant variation was a cello interpretation of "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, by Eugenia Johnson, guest soloist from Pittsburg who played with the orchestra.

Other numbers on the program included: "Italian Symphony" by Mendelssohn; "Overture to Stradella," Von Flotow; "Sheep May Safely Graze," Bach; "Der Rosenkavalier," Richard Strauss, and "Slavonic Dances," Dvorak.

The concert was highly gratifying to the audience, many of whom voiced their approval.

"Jo Juco" happens to be the name submitted by Professor Arnold Irwin during the suggestion period. Coming within 100 votes of the final choice, "Sam" was Jo Juco's runner-up. "Daniel," who was in second place until the last day, dropped behind "Sam" to place third shortly before the election closed.

Final selection of the name for the school emblem was on a cash basis for one cent per vote with the proceeds going to The Chart for pictures. Jo Juco tallied \$3.08; Sam, \$2.83; and Daniel, \$1.85.

The Chart staff, who sponsored the school spirit project, decided that the one picture which would be of interest to every student would be that of Jo Juco. Consequently, the first of the \$8.48 to be spent is for his picture above.

Boys Form Brass Quartet

The J. J. C. Brass Quartet held an organizational meeting last Tuesday morning. Hal Barlow and Charles Butler, trombonists, and Bill Byrd and Buddy Davis, trumpeters, compose the group. The boys plan to meet every Tuesday morning at eight for a general practice session. Entertainment and publicity for the school are the main purposes of the quartet.

Three Win Certificates In Beginning Shorthand

Sylvia Bruff, Jeannene Haughwout, and Jo Ann Vannoy passed the shorthand certificate test for writing sixty words a minute with less than five per cent errors toward the end of the semester. This is the first time students in the beginning shorthand class have been able to earn this certificate.

In the opinion of Miss Steinger, "The success they have achieved is due not only to the fact that they are hard working students, but also to the fact that the new simplified shorthand makes it possible to finish the theory earlier and, therefore, to give more time to the development of speed in the first semester." Several other students came very close to earning the certificate last semester.

CHART to Run Personal Ads

In the future The Chart will publish a for sale and want ad column for students, or faculty members. If you have a tennis racket or any article which you would like to sell, bring us your information. If you think there is a possibility of your buying something second-hand, bring us your want ad. The rate will be five cents a line.



VOL. XIII

JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 12, 1952

NO. 6

Players Bill One-Acts Designed for Laughs Tomorrow

Two one-act plays will be presented by the College Players in assembly tomorrow at ten o'clock. The plays, companion pieces, are strictly for entertainment, according to Mr. Robert Heater, director.

One of the plays, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" by George S. Kaufmann, features an all-male cast. It is a take-off on women at a bridge party. Members of the cast include: Gordon Rusk, Dale Gilliam, Kenneth Shoup, and Harry Jones.

"If Women Worked as Men Do," a take-off on men's "hard days at the office," was written by Allen Goodfellow and has a cast of women. There are two casts for this play. The first includes: Lorraine Rush, Martha Medcalf, Helen Latta, and Donna Ackerman. Members of the second cast are Marcia Roberts, Martha Medcalf, Beverly Buzzard, and Yvonne Hood.

In order to give all the members of the College Players an opportunity to participate, the play will be presented in several surrounding high schools.

John Hopkins to Do Away With Traditional Program

Baltimore, Md.—(I. P.)—Abolition of the traditional four-year program for undergraduates in favor of an advance-as-you-learn plan will be one of the future goals of Johns Hopkins University. Under this plan there would be virtually no restrictions on students as to time, scope, or specific study.

The University has begun a campaign to raise 75 to 100 million dollars to finance the transition and to increase the endowment. The cost of the immediate change has been tentatively set at \$6 million.

The goal of the program, which will take about six years to install, is to eliminate the distinction between graduate and undergraduate students, according to Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president. Dr. Bronk revealed the plan on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school.

No student will be forced to accelerate his studies, but those who wish to advance as rapidly as they can will be able to do so. The more intelligent students will be able to obtain a master's degree in about four years, which is normally the time needed for a bachelor's degree, one university official estimated.

Because the university has, as a policy, been decreasing the number of its students, about 75 per cent of those who enter the undergraduate fields remain at the school to complete their graduate work.

Five Receive Degrees At Semester's End

Five College students completed the graduation requirements for their curriculums the first semester. They are Earlene Costley, general culture; James Jackson Hurst, general culture; Thomas V. Short, pre-business; Bobby J. Sisk, general culture; and Wayne Tucker, pre-business. Mr. Hurst and Mr. Sisk are continuing their work at Kansas State Teachers' College, Pittsburg. Mr. Tucker has enrolled at the University of Missouri and Mr. Short has entered the University of Arkansas.

Other students who did not return to J. J. C. the second semester because they had completed approximately sixty semester hours are Milton Anderson, James O. Combs, Ralph Costley, Charles Dodd, and George W. Roberts.

Art Exhibit Begins Borrowing Service From the Library

Exhibits of several works of Picasso and Manet, two great masters in the field of modern art, are now on display in the library. The purpose is to acquaint J. J. C. students and faculty members with works of modern art.

A plan, under the direction of Mrs. Frazier and Mr. Boles, has been set up whereby students may now check out paintings for a period of two weeks. This plan is the first of its kind in the College.

"If something of this type is placed before the students, they will unconsciously absorb some of it," stated Mrs. Frazier, who has had the idea in mind for some time.

The exhibit, to be changed every three weeks, comes from a large selection of paintings which students will have the privilege of checking out. The project, is to be continued indefinitely.

COLLEGE GIVES TO POLIO

J. J. C. students contributed \$30.50 to the polio fund last month.

J.J.C. Quiz Shows Open In Sarcoxie High School

Miss Shirley Kennedy Wins First 'Dollars for Sense' Scholarship

A new idea in bringing Joplin Junior College into the public eye was started Tuesday morning, January 29, at an assembly program held at the high school in Sarcoxie, Missouri. This assembly was the first of twelve quiz contests to be conducted at various high schools throughout the district.

On each of these programs four seniors, selected by the entertaining high school, will participate in the variety quiz show. The student winning the most points will receive a tuition scholarship for one year to Joplin Junior College.

The winner of the first scholarship was Miss Shirley Kennedy of Sarcoxie. Betty Baldwin, Marilyn Williams, and Benita Ruth Barklay were runners-up.

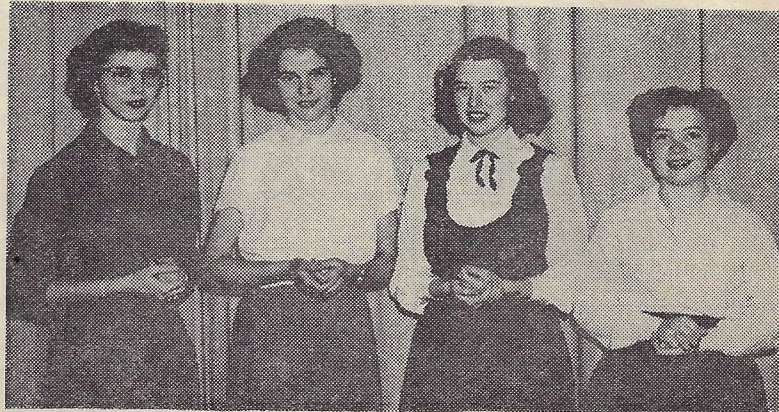
Going along to help Dean Thomas H. Flood conduct the show were Robert D. Heater, who is speech instructor at the College and who served as master of ceremonies for the program; James R. Stratton, who is the director of adult and distributive education; and Velda Woods, a J. J. C. freshman, who served as one of the secretkeepers.

"At the close of the series," Dean Flood said, "the scholarship winners from the twelve schools will meet here in the College auditorium in a grand final contest. The winner of that show will be given a complete outfit of clothing, from head to foot, by Christman's of Joplin, along with a \$50 cash prize and a scholarship good for the student's sophomore year at J. J. C."

The radio scripts are being written by Miss Lela Smith and Miss Cleetis Headlee who are basing the questions upon suggestions made by the entire faculty.

At this time the results of the second contest are unavailable. It was conducted at Seneca High School last Thursday. Tape recordings of each week's show may be heard over KFSB on Saturday morning at 10:30.

Sarcoxie Seniors in 'Dollars for Sense' Show

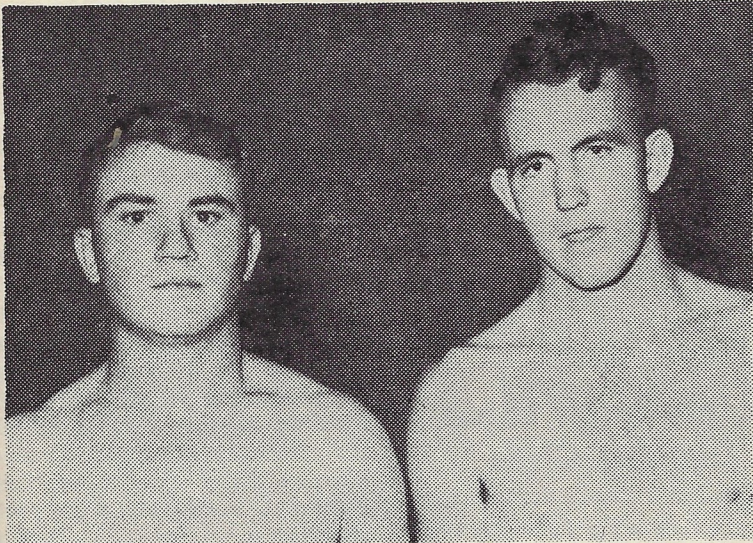


(Photo by Flood and Johnson)

Reading from left to right, Marilyn Williams, Betty Baldwin, Benita Ruth Barkley, Shirley Kennedy, winner.

From reliable authority we learned that here is one J. J. C. student who has really mastered the art of concentration. He prepares his assignments while one daughter sits on his knees and reads to him and the other "bops" him over the head, as she vies for attention.

Juco Students Participate In Golden Glove Tournament



(Courtesy of Globe)

JOHN SPRENKLE

ROGER DALE

Although Joplin Junior College was not officially represented in the Joplin Globe's thirteenth annual Golden Gloves tournament, four students from J. J. C. took part in the meet. The tournament was held in Joplin Memorial Hall the latter part of January.

Charles Woodworth, 174-pound sophomore, won a technical knockout over Charles Lloyd, 161-pound Joplin boxer, in 1:58 of the second round for the championship of the Light Heavyweight open. Woodworth, who has been in the ring since he was fourteen, has fought in six weight divisions, scoring two previous championships in the Golden Gloves.

Roger Dale, 184, won the heavy-

weight title over John Sprenkle, 195. Both of these boxers are J. J. C. freshmen from Neosho.

Two other J. J. C. freshmen from Neosho, Bob Cantrell and Eugene Sprenkle, were eliminated the second night of the tourney.

The four Neosho freshmen at J. J. C. lettered in boxing while in high school.

Red Ravens Fly Past J. J. C. To Win 8-43

Despite a 24-point tally by lanky Jim Morris, the J. J. C. Lions were overwhelmed, 8-43, here in a non-conference tilt by the Coffeyville Red Ravens, January 29, on the North Junior High School Court.

The Ravens came from behind to knot the count 10-10 at the end of the first stanza. The visitors were holding a slight edge, 23-20 over the hosts at the halftime. The Coffeyville cagers broke loose from Coach Ed Hodges' boys in the third stanza to hold a comfortable margin from that time on.

The remaining Joplin talley was evenly scattered with Wayne Woodard making four points and Dale Gilliam, Doyle Barlet, Glen Reynolds, Jim Showalter, and Kenneth Magruder filling out the talley with 3 each. Kenneth Shoup and Don Kepple also saw action.

St. Joe Takes 57-42 Victory Over Joplin

St. Joseph Junior College ran by the J. J. C. cagers in a Missouri Public Junior College Conference game, 57-42, on St. Joe's court, January 8.

Glen Evans and Dale Gilliam led the Joplin quintet with 15 and 13 points respectively while Bob Alcorn took the game's scoring honors with 18 points.

Coach Ed Hodges' Lions were trailing 24-18 at halftime.

Other Joplin cage men with their scores are Jim Morris, 5; Joe Phillips, 9; Doyle Barlet, 2; and Glen Reynolds, 1.

Free Throws

Lloyd Mink

Even the cheer leaders have grown tired of cheering empty bleachers it seems, for only two showed up at the Coffeyville game to lead the nineteen students through the pep yells. These two cheerleaders are to be commended, Carl Parmer and Ralph Green.

The Lion Cub not only got a name, a new place of residence, and his picture in the paper, but also a clean-up job. Mr. George Ball, assisted by Donna Amos, opened the cage and fearlessly cleaned away the accumulated cobwebs.

Jim Showalter, sophomore sub, received a badly sprained ankle in the fourth quarter of the Coffeyville game, Tuesday, January 29.

The students are going to have some "rough" competition in the intramural volleyball tournament held this spring, according to Coach Ed Hodges. Hodges even went so far as to say, "The faculty team will undoubtedly win."

Three members of the squad, Dean Thomas H. Flood, Mr. Stratton, and Coach Hodges play with a group of business men each Monday and Friday during the noon hour at the Y, so the Coach may have something. Dean Flood asserted that the Coach, who plays spiker, has greatly improved his technique since last year. According to Dean Flood, he can even get his feet off the floor this year.

Mr. Stratton is the set-up man for Hodges. Mr. Irwin, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Cheatham, and Lloyd Dryer are other faculty volley players.

Jim Morris is the sole remaining original first five basketball man. The other four, plus other members have left the team by various means principally failing grades. However, the cagers are doing a fine job, still plugging for their second victory. At the start of the season, it looked as if the Lions had a prosperous season ahead with the individual championship material, but somewhere they missed the boat, and are still trying to catch up with a virtually new string.

Although junior colleges aren't primarily interested in high school sports, everyone will be watching the Joplin regional tournament this spring. Some of the best teams in the state will compete to see which squad will be represented in the state finals in Columbia.

PETE'S LUNCH

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Golf Clubs Venture Out With Ground Hog

Woods See Shadow and Predict Four Months Of Golfing Weather

With spring just around the corner the out-of-door lovers begin thinking of the golf course with the nice, peaceful greens.

Although golf is a minor sport at J. J. C., the makings of a good team are in sight with Jim Showalter returning to the links from last season's squad. John Bisher, 1948 Big Eight medalist, and Griff Humphrey will be two freshmen on the greens expected to shoot a low score for the Lions.

Terrill Kramer and John Edwards, sophomores, and Kenneth Shoup, freshman, will also try out for the team.

Jeff City, 62; Joplin, 54

The Joplin Junior College Lions suffered their second conference defeat here, January 25 at the hand of Jefferson City Junior College's five as the visitors won 62-54. The Green and Gold cagers were on the light end of a 22-14 halftime talley.

Joe Phillips looped six field goals and four charity tosses to set the J. J. C. scoring pace at 16. Jim Morris closely trailed with 15 points. The Jefferson City five was led by Houser, who dumped in seven goals and a single free toss.

Joplinites scoring were Phillips 16, Morris 15, Doyle Barlet 9, Dale Gilliam 5, Wayne Woodard 1, Glen Evans 4, Glen Reynolds 4.

Lions Bow Down To Moberly Five

The J. J. C. Lions bowed to the strong Missouri Public Junior College Conference team, the Moberly five, here Friday, February 1.

Jim Morris ran up 18 points for the Lions on 7 field goals and 4 charity throws, followed by Dale Gilliam with 8 points. Jim Luetzen was high joint man for Moberly.

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Road Trip To End Tilts For Lion Season

Coach Ed Hodges, Assistant Coach Bob Chase, and the J. J. C. Lions will leave early Thursday morning for a two-and-a-half-day road trip to Jefferson City and Moberly, Mo., where they will appear in two conference games.

The Lions will be guests at Jefferson City, Thursday and will climax the '52 conference season Friday on the Moberly hardwoods.

Hodges' quintet will return to Joplin sometime Saturday and will pin the curtain shut on their '51-'52 basketball season here next Tuesday night when they meet Independence Junior College on the North Junior High Court in a non-conference contest.

Game time for the home contest will be 8 o'clock.

BAPTISTS EDGE OUT HODGES' FIVE, 81-76

The Southwest Baptist College of Bolivar came from behind in the final game to edge the Joplin Junior College Lions 81-76 on their own court, January 8, as the Lions suffered their seventh straight setback.

Lew Springer and Dale Harbaugh were in a close pace for top scoring honors for Joplin, scoring 1 and 20 respectively. J. Campbell accounted for 28 of Bolivar's tally as high scorer.

Three of Coach Ed Hodges' starting five and one sub went to the bench via the foul route.

Individual Joplin scorers are Harbaugh, 20; Carl Fain, 13; Springer, 21; Joe Phillips, 15; Glen Evans, 3; Dale Gilliam, 3; and Richard Barlet, 1.

the visitors held a 33-16 lead over the Lions at the half way mark.

Varsity line-up for Joplin: Richard Barlet, 6; Dale Gilliam, 8; Wayne Woodard, 2; Jim Morris, 18; Glen Evans, 5; Kenneth Magruder, 1; and Glen Reynolds.

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Examination Boners Leave Teachers Red-Faced

(From Laughing)

Now that the final examinations are over and the bad news is out, quite a few students, no doubt, feel slightly peeved with teachers. "Such stupid questions. How could they (the teachers) be so silly?" Well, of course, we can't be partial, so we asked several instructors to comment. Obliging-ly, they offered the following proof that while teachers may be "silly" and ask 'stupid' questions, their students are not always on the verge of becoming geniuses, even though they occasionally come up with "amusing" answers.

Luncheon Club Hears Of Training Opportunities

Miss Hortense Spear, representative of the Chicago regional office of the Y. W. C. A., was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Luncheon Club. She appeared in Joplin for a three-day consultation with local association groups and individual committee chairmen in connection with Y. W. C. A. work.

Miss Spear discussed student training in the summer program of the Y. W. C. A. in this country. She also talked on national and overseas work of the association.

Women of the First Baptist Church prepared the food for the luncheon.

Joplin May Compete In Editorial Contest

Early in the spring a selected group of colleges throughout the United States and Canada will hold local contests, each offering \$25 in cash prizes for editorials best answering the question: "Can education solve the alcohol problem?" Joplin Junior College is the only public junior college given the opportunity to hold a contest. Besides the opportunity to win a local cash award, students will have the chance to share the \$1,200 in cash prizes and scholarships to be awarded winners of a national contest.

This contest is open to any full-time undergraduate student who is registered in one of the chosen schools in the United States and Canada for any term of the school year 1951-52. No student is eligible who has written professionally. It is also necessary that as many as twenty students enter the local contest here at J. J. C.

The maximum length of each editorial is 800 words and the minimum is 500 words. It must be either typewritten (double spaced) or written in ink. The editorials may deal with any phase of the above general theme and each student may select his own title.

Anyone who is interested in doing some research on this theme and writing about it, should see Dr. Paul R. Stevick before February 15.

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In complying with the request to list the requirements of a safe place to swim, one girl disposed of the question thus. "A safe place to swim is one where there is a lifeguard watching."

Teachers wondered what language was being used when they read statements of this type.

"The interview, when discussing a position, should be confidential."

"This dose not help the student for even though he gose to college"

"Then, when finally done, and still sweating blood, the bell rings so you can get ready for the next class."

"Walking through the doctor's laboratory, there were many cages of white mice."

I guarantee you will loose all your troubles and worries when you have caught your first fish."

Some "picturesque" new versions of mythological references in use today appeared on end of the semester papers.

Mercury's Foot, symbol used by Goodyear, was given this interpretation: "Mercury was fast and wearing and Goodyear tires are supposed to be fast and wearing."

One "student" said, "An Achilles heel means you are very talented."

"An apple of discord" was described as "a wrench in the gears."

This elucidation was given for the expression, "Spring is a siren." "Men were passing an island where a lot of beautiful maidens were and they blew a siren."

The members of a psychology class were asked to give an illustration proving that a girl should not marry a man with the intention of training him. One girl related an experience of her parents.

It appears that her mother had seriously considered not marrying her father because of his "filthy, unforgivable" smoking habit. Loving him dearly, however, she married him with a definite goal: Come what may she would cure her husband of smoking.

At this point in her illustration, the student comments that she would like to relate the full story, but since it is time for the bell,

Advice From the Direction Of the Guidance Office

To find a freshman who fails a course in college because he is too dumb is as rare as hen teeth, according to guidance experts who have dealt with thousands and thousands of students. Yet freshmen drop out of school like flies because of low grades. Persons not "in the know" see this and want to know why.

The major reason for students not doing so well during this war period is that they do not attend class. This problem of absenteeism is a national one. Never before in the history of our country has education had so much to offer Youth, but never before has Youth been so persistent in turning down this great opportunity.

A student who seriously and honestly considers this major cause of academic mortality will make a special effort to meet all classes.

Two of Staff Go To Religious Conference

Mrs. Lillian Spangler and Miss Vera Steininger attended a Tri-State Faculty Conference on Religion in Higher Education at Park College, February 8 and 9.

Dr. Albert M. Outler of the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, was the main speaker. His address Friday evening was on "The Spiritual Crisis of Our Culture;" Saturday morning he spoke on the subject, "The Substance of a Christian Perspective in Higher Education."

Following his address Saturday morning, the Conference divided into workshop groups in Humanities, Education, Social Science, Natural Science, and Administration and Personnel.

The entire program was under the auspices of the Rocky Mountain Region Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A.

and she is running out of paper, she will merely close by saying that, "After all, mother appears to enjoy smoking her pipe very much indeed."

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Sophomores Leap Into Leap Year With Aid of Peanuts, Doughnuts, and 'Halfwits'

To start the new semester off in the right manner, the sophomores assumed responsibility for a leap year party Thursday night. With the aid of Miss Martha McCormick and Mr. James Willey, class sponsors, they gave all the girls in school an opportunity to be aggressive when they invited the entire student body.

Ted Garrison and Buddy Lewis, two "half-wits," made one master

Twenty-Seven Enroll In Dancing Class

Miss Betty Read's newly organized social dancing class with twenty-seven students enrolled has brought much enthusiasm to J. J. C.

The classes are held from one o'clock to two on Tuesday and Thursday. For the present, the fox trot is being taught, but the waltz, rhumba, tango, samba and some other popular social dances are on the agenda.

Both boys and girls are enrolled in the class, which is the first of its kind in J. J. C. The students will receive the regular credit in Physical Education for the dancing class.

Students enrolled in the class are Donna Ackerman, Thomas Ash, Hal Barlow, Gloria Beagle, Beverly Buzzard, James Carnahan, Charles Earl, Bruce Ebert, Ann Everhard, Don Harrington, Ella Hartwig, Jerry Haslet, Catherine Jones, Gabriel Kassab, Richard Kugler, Reva Leonard, Suzanne Montgomery, Lorraine Rush, Tommy Smith, Jane Watson, Thomas Weldon, Paula Wickham, Frances Wilkins, James Williams, Charles Woodworth, and John Zabsky.

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of ceremonies and carried on the program. With doughnuts and cokes punctuating each event, students and faculty participated in such games as a shoe scramble, a peanut scramble, and an egg relay. Mr. Cheatham's team found the most peanuts and were rewarded with more of these. Gail Redd came in—ah—first in the egg-fanning contest.

Members of the student body "acted" like the faculty in a portrayal of a teachers' meeting. Jayne McCause played the part of Miss Steininger; Carl Fain, Mr. Irwin; Shirley Dale, Miss Coffey; Lorraine Rush, Miss Stone; and Richard Johnson, Mr. Gockel. This masterpiece was produced and directed by John "Guatemala-bound" Edwards.

Not to be outdone, members of the faculty, under the direction of Mr. Heater, presented a skit on the happenings of the average J. J. C. classroom. With Mr. Dryer as the apple polisher, Coach Hodges in the part of the "back-row boy," and Miss Read as the typical physical education straggler, the skit proceeded in an all too realistic manner.

With square dancing, a concert from the Willey-duo, and Mr. Boles' rendition of a tap dance, the sophomore party kept J. J. C.ers hopping and proved that leap year parties aren't bad!

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